# JOHNSON HERE

Arrives for Conference.

DISCUSSES THE OUTLAW CLUB

Conference with Local Officials To-day to Settle Several Matters. received yet.

for a conference with the officials of the gramme of the Memorial Day regatta on local club on the general baseball situation in this city.

cussed at a meeting to-day. When seen at the Willard, Mr. Johnson explained that he had come at the PATES FOR BENNING MEET request of Secretary Ben Minor, who has several matters to settle up before the beginning of another season.

"Although Washington was given only meeting, the Nationals are well supplied with good dates, including the Fourth of July and the usual number of Saturday games," said Mr. Johnson, "and there is Fourteen Events on the Programme, no reason why this city should not experience a successful season.

Expects Good Race.

"Judging from present indications, the struggle for the pennant should be just as exciting as the one last season. Declubs in the race that seem to have spring. the heap."

to place a club here. He asked several Following is a list of the events: questions about the new organization, but expressed the opinion that he did not believe that the new team would injure the American Leaguers.

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Monday, March 23—First Benning Handicap'; three-year-olds and upward; forty-two entries. Open Selling Steeplechase.

Thursday, March 25—Maiden Steeplechase for Hunters; five-year-olds and upward.

Saturday, March 25—Washington Nursery; two-year-olds fifty-foor, entries.

#### CORNELL ENTRIES IN.

Moakley's Athletes Will Try to Cap-

Monkley's Athletes Will Try to Capture Georgetown Trophy.

The receipt of entries from Cornell yesterday adds another university to the three colleges, Virginia, Georgetown, and Johns Hopkins, already considered as leading candidates for the total rount. leading candidates for the total point honor. It was heretofore thought by the Georgetown management that Cornell would only have its relay team competing. olds; twelve en In a letter accompanying the entries from Trainer Moakley, the Cornell instructor expressed himself as pleased at the opportunity of trying out some of his leading candidates and confident that they would gather in a goodly sized number of points in the competition for the Georgetown trophy. Cornell's representatives here in pext Saturday's games are the men upon whom the New Yorkers Silverton 108 E are basing their hopes for capturing the SECOND RACE-Selling; are basing their hopes for capturing the

intercollegiate championship next spring. longs. Probably the most prominent of these will be E. T. Cook, regarded the best allaround athlete at Cornell to-day. He will compete in both dashes, the hurdles, and high jump. In all these events he has marks that place him high in the list of C. M. French, Hitchcock, and Carpen

ter have been entered in the 440 and 880yard open collegiate, and Halsted, one of the best distance runners in the university, will wear Cornell's colors in both the 880-yard and mile runs. In the high jump Brown will contest along with The former has a mark of five

Forty-five entries for sixteen men is the Virginia total for the Georgetown games. This is the largest number of men ever sent out from the Charlottesvill school for an indoor meet, and is but a further indication of the fight the utherners are going to make for the point trophy. The students at Virginia are worked up to a high pitch over the eoming meet, and have asked for a reservation of seats for that night.

# SIMS BEST BOWLER

Makes High Score in Qualifying Round of Royal Tourney. The semi-finals of the duckpin tourna-

ment which has been in progress at the Royal came to a close Saturday night. Sims, having the highest total for five games, receives first prize in the qualifying score, while Dr. Williams made a Garrison finish and nosed out Rose for second money. The following have qualified and will roll as follows: Tuesday, March 3—Sims, 623; Emmert, 595; Dunn, 591; Kite, 587; Garges, 584; Baum, 575; Baker, 587

March 4-Williams, 620; Rose, 614; Saint, 583; Herbert, 581; List, 578; Meggett, 569; The following are eligible in case some of the above don't roll:

Easy for Unk Russell.

Philadelphia, March 1.-Unk Russell, the Gray's Ferry cyclone, decisively defeated fighting Jack Nelson, of New York, in a fast six-round bout at the National Athletic Club last night. The contest was fast in every round, and after the opening number Russell was the master of the situation throughout.

Nelson proved a dangerous man, however, and his gameness won the cheers of the big crowd of Queensberry disciples which saw the mill. John J. Ryan in Auto Racing. Cincinnati, March 1.-John J. Ryan, the

well-known turf plunger, is now turning Shady Lad. his attention after a winter of varied turf experiences at New Orleans to automobile racing. He has entered his newest racing automobile, a six-cylinder Stearns car in the Ormond Beach races next week. and his friends are awating his succe with keen interest. Mr. Ryan will drive his car in the gentlemen's amateur race

Noves Out of Yale Crew.

New Haven, Conn., March 1.-Robert H. Noyes, jr., who was elected captain of the Yale crew last year, but was forced to resign in March, because of ill health. has again stopped rowing. He began training in January, when the oars were called out, but he has found that Lampad his general condition would not allow him to stand the strain of a four-mile

### JAEGER'S UNDERWEAR TYSSOWSKI BROS., 726 15th Street N. W.

#### MAY MEET ANNAPOLIS

Columbia Garsmen Expect to Race with Navy on May 9,

New York, March 1 .- Now that the time American League President has expired for the entering of crews in Veterans Still Playing in Difthe Poughkeepsie regatta without the receipt of an entry from Annapolis, it is probable that Columbia and Annapolis will row a race over the two-mile cours on the Severn on May 9. An agreement O'ROURKE DADDY OF THEM ALL was reached by the Columbians and midshipmen last fall whereby a race would take place in the spring of 1908 if Annap Leader of Majors Thinks that the olis should fail to send a crew to Pough-Invasion by Union League Will keepsie. The decision of the "middles" Not Affect the Nationals-Will Have not to row up the Hudson this spring led Columbia to send a challenge down to Annapolis last week. No reply has been

Columbia has definitely decided to send a junior crew to the American Henley at Ban Johnson, president of the American Philadelphia, and crews have been en-League, arrived in Washington last night tered in nearly every event on the pro-

the Harlem. The Argonauts, of Toronto, have sent As President Noyes could not attend word that they would like to row the the spring meeting of the league in New Yorkers, and would do so if a date York last week, there are a number of could be arranged early in July. Columquestions in which Washington is inter- bia, however, could not keep a crew in ested, and which will be thoroughly dis- training until that time, and the matter has been dropped.

one holiday at home by the schedule Secretary Hellen Gives Out List of Important Races.

> Many of Which Already Have Large Entry Lists.

Secretary Ben Hellen, of the Washingtroit can be counted upon to put up the ton Jockey Club, yesterday announced the same game fight which landed the flag list of dates for the running of the more last season, but there are a few other important races at the meeting this

good chances of landing at the top of There are fourteen events all told, and When asked about the invasion of lists. The Washington Nursery Stakes, Washington by the Union League, Presi- for two-year-olds, to be run Saturday, dent Johnson admitted that he had been informed that the outlaws had decided four horses have been named for it.

year-olds; fifty-four entries. Spring Handicap Steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; twenty-

Wednesday, April 1-First of April Selling Steeple-

Saturday, April 11—Second Benning Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; forty-two entries. Spring Hunters' Steeplechase. Tuesday, April 14—Jesse Brown Cup; two-year-

# RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

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| FIRST RACE- | -Three fi | urlongs.  |
| Columbus    | 100       | Maritza   |
| McNally     | 103       | Tony W<br>Tom Holland                               |
| Martial     | 105       | All Red   |
| Grotto      | 105       | Pocotaligo<br>Dole Mose                             |
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FOURTH RACE-S FIFTH RACE-On SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles. Profane George H. White. Darling Dan.....

SEVENTH RACE

FIRST RACE-Six for onnie Prince Charlie urt Martial.....

SECOND RACE-Three furlongs; selling. THIRD RACE-Five and one-half furlongs Benstone ..... John C. Rice. FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs; selling.

Veritas Virginia Lorraine.... Jillette Beautiful and Best... SIXTH RACE-Se Gateway
Alma Boy
Harvel
Charlie Paine
Billy Bowlegs
Lee Harrison

Oakland, THIRD RACE-One and one-si

FOURTH RACE-Seven furlongs, SIXTH RACE-One and three-sixter

Philadelphia, March 1.-James B. Juve-He will take up professional coaching, and will have charge of the Malta Club enter still a lesser league this season oarsmen the coming season.

ferent Minor Leagues.

Patriarch of Connecticut League mond-Few Are Able to Earn Much at Other Jobs Since Retiring.

Where are the snows of yesterday?

-Old Ballad. What has become of the old ball play-

Not the extremely old heroes of some thirty years ago, but the men whom the fans adored around the troublous times of 1890-the men who were in the big leagues just before the Brotherhood, and next few years. Where are the men who made up the circuits of 1890, and who figured in the score books up to, say, a ozen years ago?

Only a corporal's guard remain in fast mpany. Some are dead; some are high in politics, like Uncle Anson, Ad Gum- Cleveland Slugger's Failure to Hit bert, and John R. Tener, but most of them still figure in the records, and can be found in baseball rosters of to-dayif you look far enough in the pages of the minor leagues.

A glance over the rosters of the little leagues will surprise some of the faithful fans and also move them, in many in stances, to sympathy and pity. It must be rather hard upon a player who was once the idol of Chicago, New York, or Philadelphia, and earned his \$3,000 wage before huge admiring throngs, to now work his old arm off for \$150 a month in a jerk-water burg and for crowds that would not fill one section of the stands some of them have already large entry of long ago. Yet that is the fate of many an old diamond star, and such will be the fate of many more,

Some of the old-time stars returned to the towns whence they came, and doubtless play their games in serene content, well fixed in this world's goods, and, no doubt, needing much less money than they required to keep them in the faster company. It is a cinch, though, that ost of the men who sought the smaller leagues after their chance had passed on financially, and pass their leisure hours bewailing the hard luck that forced them from the bright lights and the scenes of

#### Burkett and Hamilton,

Two real veterans who are now in the people who see him for the first time tional conditions to be encountered. Haverhill, New Bedford, and Fall River. tively recent date, also are in the New England League. Barclay's case is rather leagues follows: Touted as a great star in St. Louis a few years ago, he has steadily slipped chiladelphia down the minor league scale of recent Philadelphia seasons, and could hit only .277 in the Philadelphia New England League last year.

The patriarch of the Connecticut League is Jim O'Rourke, daddy of all ball playhappy club owner. In this league, too, is Charlie Bastian, a great infielder of twenty years ago, now glad to pick up the eager salary of the Waterbury club Waterbury, also, is George La Chance, who heiped the Boston Americans to win the honors of the world. La Chance ! slipping steadily away, and could hit but .253 in this light-weight company. In this same league, too, is Tommy Dowd, so long a sensational player on half a dozen big league teams, and now practically down and out.

George Carey, the once famous "Scoops, who had so many big league trials, in-Memphis in the Southern League. Lave them all, found refuge at New Orleans De Montreville, the brilliant and erratic who started in the fastest company, and almost spoiled one Chicago team with his playful ways, plugged along in the warm Southern clime. Charlie Babb, who had some years' experience with the stars; John Dobbs, who went pretty near who broke in at Cleveland so long ago Charlie Miller, a pet of the Reds for quite a while; Bill Douglass, the awkward but hard-hitting fellow who was with the Phillies for so long-all these played South; and in the South, far from the scenes of earlier fame, was Theodore Breitenstein, once a master of the left-

## Western League Vets.

Charlie Dexter, the darling of the fans in said: Louisville so long since; Ducky Holmes, who had a long career in faster company; Hank Spies, once with Louisville; George teams, and that rare old sport, George

Ed McKean, Cleveland's burly shortstop through many a season, was in the Central League last summer. Little Harry Blake, who likewise put up real ball for living in the same small league. Malachi Kittredge, the grandpa of most catchers, outside of Jim McGuire, brought up in this little league, and will stay there, in all probability, to the end. "Bricktop" Kennedy, who helped win three Pittsbur flags, worked in the same crowd and did

well-for the company he was in. In the Three-Eye League were Frank who played for half a dozen big meeting with Hackenschmidt. league teams; Frank Donnelly, with the Chicago Cubs many years ago, and a bulky catcher, Wilson, who had his little whirl in fast company when most of the present-day stars were knickerbockers of

In the little Virginia League was Walter Brodie. Crishan, once a promising National League catcher, and Peter Childs, with the Cubs for awhile long years back, were in the New York State League. The porter, red faced and perspiring, turned tempt this trip, even at a more propitious old vet of that band was Howard Earl.

with Chicago in 1890.

The American Association, being a highclass minor league, is the chosen refuge money there as long as they hold out. past, will doubtless be lowered consider-City, and Monte' Cross has just sought the same haven. Bill Clarke, once a Baltimore catcher, was with Toledo, Dick Cooley, at Louisville, got fair money, but what a change from Philadelphia days! Zeke Wrigley: Barry McCormick, for crackerjack in fastest company; old Dick Padden, who saw the White Sox win a flag or two; Ed Greminger, with big league teams half a generation back; Jimmy Burke, who surely nal, the noted sculler and sweep oars-man, has forsaken the amateur ranks. came to Philadelphia with Lajoie, but didn't stay; Jack McCarthy, slated to

fray; Danny Green, with both Chicago teams for years; Huelsman, who bobbed in and out of fast company a lot of trips; Tom McCreery, who was a hard slugger at Brooklyn; Townsend, who, though still young, had many years in the star company; Bob Wicker, whose decent from the top notch was like the fall of a rocket; "Buttons" Br ggs; Helne Peltz, one of the real old guard of catchers; Joe Sugden, another of the same kind; and Fred Buelow, another veteran back-stop; and William Kellum, a left-hander, who had several big league

tries-all these were in the American As The Eastern League, the classiest of the minors, also contained a lot of the "has-Heads Army of Ball Players Who beens:" Merritt, who was a catcher for Have Seen Better Days on the Dia- Anson in 1891; George Smith, with Louis ville many years past; Jack Dunn; Billy Keister, slugger of the past; Hunter Hill; Walter Woods, with the Cubs ten years ago; and Billy Phyle, were some of the fairly aged folks. The real antiques though, were: Tommy Corcoran, for seventeen years a big league star; Jack

> ever in the game. men ever in the game.
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> So much for the warriors of the past and their present location. Add together all the salaries all of them draw to-day and how large would the pile be in com-

## WORRIED BY LARRY'S SLUMP

Causes Speculation.

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est days as a batsman?

as in the good old days? Last year he batted 299. It was the first year that he hit less than 300 since entering fast company, in 1896.

There is nothing to provide the machine have been due to tires, damaged or broken wheels, axles, and other constructive features entirely

style. He stands up close to the plate starting off as lightly equipped as possible, most of the cars in the Paris run over. If he has a weak spot the over. If he has a weak spot the pitchers have never located it. He

swings his bat with a free-wrist movement and meets the ball solidly every longest drives are two-baggers, but he gets a pack of them. time. He is not a long hitter, as his

New England League-Jesse Burkett and think he is lazy. He plays the bag on Billy Hamilton-are well off, get plenty of throws in the same way. Then he is a money where they are, and profess to be great middle man on double plays, as money where they are, and profess to be great middle man on double plays, as better they be followed, and, in a sense, the trip some one else, without half as good a widespread attention recently have been will be a curtain-raiser to the stock car reason, has beaten you to the office, wouldn't rather show in St. Louis, Phil-first baseman in a manner that is fault-this city to New Orleans, the White third baseman and sends it down to the the 2,000-mile trip of the Oldsmobile from races to be held on March 18 and 19. But so much for what Lajoie has

or three trials in fast company, and George Barclay, an outfielder of compara-

League.

# BOUTS FOR HACKENSCHMIDT.

New York, March 1.-George Hackenschmidt, the Russfan Lion, who is matched to meet Frank Gotch for the world's wrestling championship in Chicago on April 3, will arrive in this country in time cluding one here, played last year at to give an exhibition in this city on March Cross, one of the grandest veterans of ber of bouts will be arranged, with Hackenschmidt as the chief attraction, as it have been made also for him to appear

on March 18. will do the bulk of his training for the how many stumps and trees we had to last year's freshman eight, is out for big match at a gymnasium in this city, run over. Every member of the party the varsity and bids fair to win a place to the United States.

stands five feet ten inches in height. In run. spite of his weight, he is extraordinarily in condition all the time. Speaking of his work in the gymnasium when he was Out in the Western League we find last here, a well-known magazine writer

"It seems out of place to term the actions of a 209-pound man 'catlike,' yet that expression exactly fits them. He sprang at his wrestling opponent so Yeager, who caught for several bigger quickly that one's eyes could barely fol ow his movements. Later he amused Hogriever, famed even yet for speed and himself by turning somersaults forward and backward from a standing position He sent his 200 pounds flying through the air as easily as a circus gymnast leaping from a springboard. Then, to amus chair on a box so that its top was about McAleer, did what he could to earn his six feet from the floor, and with a short run cleared the barrier without any ap-

March 6 has been fixed as the date for the meeting between Frank Gotch and Rogers, in which the former has agreed to throw Rogers five times in one our. The match will take place in the Manhatten Theater. If Gotch succeeds

"Albert," said the editor of the Bugle to the baseball reporter, "I see that Rev. Van Deusen married Jud Hicks to Susy Philbrick this morning. Write up a couple Fifteen minutes later the baseball re-

"A tie game was put up this a. m. by Rev. Van Deusen, who assisted a doubleplay-Philbrick to Hicks. The game was called at 10:15, and none of the decisions was disputed. Mr. Hicks' batting averof many old warriors who can get fair age, which has been tolerably high in the parts. Often the water washed over our Good old Jaka Beckley was with Kansas ably, though from reliable reports the in the near future."

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# AUTO TOURS SEVERE

Motor Vehicle Triumphs in Many Strenuous Runs.

UTILITY OF CAR IS SHOWN

New York-to-Paris Race Has Infigenced Tendency for Tests Under Many Exceptional Conditions Leading Machines Have Made Really Remarkable Records.

New York, March 1 .- Automobile tour-Ryan, who caught on various teams for ling under strenuous conditions has been nearly twenty years; Jimmy Bannon, one the most pronounced feature of motor of the innumerable Bannon brothers; and activity during the two months of the Lew McAllister, one of the greatest utility present year. Apart from the New York to Paris

race, which has exerted a vital influence upon this tendency to demonstrate what the motor car can do under exceptional leagues just before the Brotherhood, and parison with what they pocketed when in conditions, interest has been prominently who came in that season, or within the height of their renown? directed to a larger number of long distance tours than have ever before been attempted within the same period of the

The object in each case was the same -to show the reliability of the stock touring car, such as is purchased for ordinary pleasure purposes, to travel practically anywhere in the country that is desired. Delays and difficulties have been encountered. These were to be expected in a searon abounding in snowsterms, thaws, swollen rivers, frozen and muddy roads, all of which were met with in the demonstrating tours and competitions since the first of the year.

The motor vehicle has come out tri-Has the great Larry Lajole seen his umphantly at all times. One of the most significant facts that the public has Will he slump still farther this year, learned from these object lessons of autoor will he come back and sting the ball mobile efficiency is the almost total absence of engine trouble. What acci-There is nothing to prevent Larry distinct from the motor. The splendid from regaining his batting stride, as he running abilities of the five cars in the is comparatively a young man, being only thirty-two September 5 last. He takes the best care of himself.

As a batter Larry has no particular of the standard motor car. Instead of starting off as lightly equipped as possible to the plate of the standard motor car. Instead of starting off as lightly equipped as possible to the plate of the care in the Paris run. handicap, they negotiated the abominable and muddy roads of the Mohawk Valley and plowed through the snow drifts of Ohio and Indiana without the slightest accomplishing a trip that would be As a fielder Lajole is grace itself. He built touring car carrying as little additakes everything so easy that he makes tional weight as possible for the excep-

#### Some Long Trips.

steam car's journey of an equal length In this league is "Buster" Burrill, who done. What we want to know is, will from New York to Savannah, making a had quite a big league career twelve years he continue to be the great player this circuitous route through Ohio, Kentucky, ago. Frank Connaughton, who had two year he has been in former years? Tennessee, and Alabama; the run of the Tennessee, and Alabama; the run of the as a player?

Lajoie's record as a batter in the big Jacksonville to Miami by a Cleveland and is daily taking a squad of freshman usually by outlandish horses.

There was a time when the squad of the condidates to the Onondaga outlet, the conditional conditions are conditionally the conditional conditions and the conditional conditions are conditional conditions. Pet. a Franklin car; the trip through the in- crew candidates to the Onondaga outlet, terior of Cuba by a Packard, while a where they are given their initiation in Club paid less attention to the naming terior of Cuba by a Packard, while a Thomas and a Thomas-Detroit have made extensive runs through Indiana, Ohio, New York, and the New England States to show the possibilities of successful motor travel in the severest winter sea-

Miami have caused considerable interest this week. in about ten days. It was a pathfinding spirit of do or die. rip for the coming contest, and more scription of his run:

will mark his first appearance in this entire length of water gone through was abandoned for the night, while the five who figured in the results at Tulare ountry in several years. Arrangements more than six miles. Each body of water, men were cared for at crew quarters. over 100 feet across, was measured, and a at the Clermont Avenue Rink in Brooklyn record kept, but the bodies of water uning regular indoor work on the Powers out of an unknown mare that on March 18.

When Hackenschmidt arrives here he were too numerous. No one can imagine Dodge. Ernest Champlin, who stroked The other three Cycle where he prepared for his match with had an ax, and they were all in use. Out-Jenkins on the occasion of his last visit side of the larger towns, as Jacksonville, o the United States.

Palm Beach, and Ormond, we saw scarceHackenschmidt is twenty-nine years by any houses. The machine, however, ld, weighs about 210 pounds stripped, and was in perfect condition at the end of the

The run by the White steamer to Savanquick, this being due to the diversified nah was made by R. H. Johnston, a memnethods which he uses to keep himself ber of the touring board and the good reads board of the American Automobile Association. His idea was to find a garding the nature of the roads. From batsmen at a time when the New York, he went to Philadelphia, then must be careful of their arms. to Gettysburg, and crossing the Blue Ridge way was followed for 320 miles, over the Allegheny Mountains, then through Wheeling, Columbus, and Cincinnati, folthen through tucky, where more good roads were found ground. than had been expected.

roads were rather rough, but the going was not particularly severe, except on the The next large city visited was Nashville, Tenn., and then we were agreeably The pressure is regulated by a lever. surprised to find a toll road from that bad roads were found, owing to an ab-normally heavy rainfall. The car climbed

Trails Through Sand. "The trip from Macon to Savannah was

by far the hardest portion of the journey. a pull on the other the opposite direction The roads are hardly more than trails is produced. In this way an out or in as one nears the coast. But the principal reason why few automobiles ever attime of the year, is because almost all a kind of pivot, on which the gun is those streams which have bridges must be bridges are built only over the deepest big 36-inch wheels. We were almost three days in making the 200 miles between ing couple expect to make a home-run Macon and Savannah, which was by far the slowest progress on any part of the tour. Our fotal elapsed time from New of ball its operator desired. York to Savannah was three weeks and miles. It should be noted that we were ment, miles. It should be noted that we were not out for records, but took time to see all the places of interest. As is evidenced by our continuous progress, we had no trouble with the car, and our tire trouble with the car, and our tire far harder to bat against than against a buman pitcher.

ment, which Pieper, the coach, companies and that the work is progressing and that the work is progressing to ment, which places of interest. As is evidenced by our continuous progress, we had no trouble with the car, and our tire far harder to bat against than against a been received here of the death in the coach against than against a been received here of the death in the coach against than against a been received here of the death in the coach against than against a been received here of the death in the coach against than against a been received here of the death in the coach against than against a been received here of the death in the coach against than against a been received here of the death in the coach against than against a been received here of the death in the coach against than a much of the road, were almost neg-

Ky.; Nashville, Birmingham, and Hunts- to gauge the flight of the ball.

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reached New Orleans on February 17, in excellent shape. Owing to swollen streams and muddy roads, the block and tackle had to be used several times, and stalled for thirty hours between swollen old, carry it up to the Windsor Arcade, streams. The New Orleans autoists and and then be told that the name had

Still another long-distance Southern run is to be made this week. H. A. King will and proper one for your colt, and there leave Philadelphia in a Studebaker car is every reason, from the way he is for Savannah. The most direct route will bred, for the name being accepted, but Some of these tours that have attracted be followed, and, in a sense, the trip some one else, without half as good a

### SYRACUSE OARSMEN OUT.

Candidates for the Freshman Crew Row on the Lake.

Syracuse, March 1.-With the thertours through the jungles of Florida from ing point, Coach James A. Ten Eyck landish names that have been borne taking his place in the coxswain's seat for some time there were two Irish Pats The Florida tours from Jacksonville to of one of the four-oared boats each day racing, but it was Cyclone that broke

from the fact that it is proposed to hold. The sight of the veteran oarsman an endurance test over the route late in enduring without a complaint the occa-March, the distance being about 460 miles.
The Cleveland car, driven by James M. Laughlin, third, of Pittsburg, was the first which freeze as they strike him, has a matter of fact some of them were make the trip, which it accomplished nerved his freshmen with that Spartan short bred and they never came out of

than forty signs were placed in position in the entering class have been taking marking the course plainly. L. V. Jurtheir turn pulling an oar on the icegensmeyer, of Palm Beach, drove a rimmed stream. One boat, steered by clone that raced about Chicago. Coach Ten Eyck, came to grief by strik- was by Little Ruffin out of Angel. tered by the Cleveland. A suggestion of ing a submerged pile. A hole was Then there was an eight-year-old Cy-what the endurance competitors will find driven through the frail shell, and beis given in Mr. Jurgensmeyer's brief de- fore the shore was reached the boat performed at East St. Louis. He was ription of his run:

had sunk, coach and men going waist-raced for Sayre Brothers. F. Carson
"We forded twenty-six lakes, and the deep into the icy water. The boat was had a half-breed Cyclone by Alhambra The 'varsity crew candidates are tak-

## NOVEL BASEBALL GUN

An automatic pitching machine was tried in the Harvard baseball cage last week, and the experiment aroused much good touring route from the North to the interest and proved fairly successful. It South, and to secure accurate data re- is designed to afford practice for the

The machine is similar to a breech- charts. Mountains, went to Hagerstown, Md. loading gun. It consists of a large, solid. From Cumberland, the old National highheavy tube, the size of a baseball, about five feet in length. The tube, or gun, is mounted on a stand, so that the barrel lowed by a 300-mile trip through Ken- is about five and a half feet above the

The baseballs are fed into the gun at the breech, and are expelled by com- Chapel five Saturday night in the forpressed air. The amount of the pressure twenty-five-mile detour from the main can be turned on heavily in order to route, in order to visit the Mammoth Cave. speed the ball, or it can be reduced to a clever playing of the Virginia quint, their smaller pressure, throwing a slower ball. passing and goal shooting being the best

But the most interesting part of the summary: city to the Alabama line, 100 miles to ball-pitching machine is the device which Alexandria enables any kind of a curve or combination curve to be thrown. The ball, while in this task his stock will go up for his meeting with Hackenschmidt.

| Continuous for his meeting with Hackenschmidt. | Lookout Mountain and visited Missionary wheels are operated by strings, and communicate the large to the half which in the barrel. These meeting with Hackenschmidt. municate the twist to the ball which makes the curve. By pulling one string the wheels are made to revolve in one direction, and by

> through the sand, which becomes heavier curve can be thrown. By twisting the barrel, so that the wheels are above and below the bail, a drop or upshoot can be The direction of the ball is adjusted by

> > inventor of the machine is George S. Cahill, of Holyoke, Mass. The Harvard men took turns in batting, at the invitation of the Guatemalan goventhusiastic fashion over the device and over the almost perfect accuracy with

five days, and the exact distance 2,044 batting the balls thrown by the instru- have been made since he was last there,

### HARD JOB TO NAME HORSE.

Difficult Task to Find Word Not Already in Use on Turf.

Wouldn't it make you mad to think up the right name for your two-yearcitizens gave the party a splendid re- already been chosen by some one else? You know that the name is the right says the New York Telegraph

It is just such luck as that that drives a man to "Going to Win," "O. U. Kid," "Nigger Mike," "Buttinski," "Come In," 'Come on Sam," "Expect-to-see," "Follow the Flag," "Gentle Harry," "Get-Rich-Quick," "Isadaisy," "Oh Promise mometer holding well below the freez- Me," "One More," and all the other out-

There was a time when the Jockey

Cyclone was a name that meant a the bushes, but the names were identi-In all fifty-six of the strongest men cal, and they all raced in 1893, though Cal., and other Western tracks. H. Drew had an old Cyclone by Sam

> The other three Cyclones of 1893 did not come out of the bushes in the West. One was programmed as an aged horse by Ironclad out of a Spanish mare and he raced at Salem, Oreg.; a five-yearold, by Jim Sherwood, out of May Edwards, performed over the Montana circuit, and another, whose breeding was unknown on both sides, is in the As the office of the registrar is confucted at this time there is no chance or any such duplication, and even if it s necessary to name your colt after hold your markers, there is something in knowing that he is the only one of the name that will appear in the

## PECK CHAPEL DEFEATED

Alexandria Basket-ball Team Scores

Alexandria's fast basket-ball team cored a decisive victory over the Peck mer's hall. Score 42 to 24.

The feature of the contest was the demonstrated this year. Line-up and

Goals from field-McKirin, 13; Duble, 6; Hoy, 2; Goucher, 4; Dorby, 2; Conover, 4; Chi eree-Mr. Daly, Timer, W. A. Strock.

# GENERAL DAVIS RETURNS.

sengers who arrived to-day on board the of the streams are without bridges. Even mounted, and on which the muzzle can steamer Finance, from Cristobal, Canal elevated, depressed, or deflected to Zone, was Maj. Gen. George W. Davis, be approached through water, as the one side or the other, as is required. The United States Minister, who represented our government at the opening of the Guatemalan Trans-Continental Railway by his daughter.

which it could be made to throw any kind Isthmian Canal Commissioners, and came home by way of Colon, so that he could There was, however, one difficulty in visit the canal. He says great changes

The first thing the batsman sees after Norristown Insane Asylum of John Fet-Ralph R. Owen's 2.600-mile run from New York to New Orleans by way of Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Lexington, Ky.: Nashville Birmingham and Hunts.